# Evening Cclorid.

ESTABLISHED BY JOSEPH PULITZER. Daily Except Surday by the Press Publishing Company, Nos. 53 to 62 Park Row, New York. RALPH PULITZER, President, 63 Park Row. J. ANGUS SHAW, Treasurer, 63 Park Row. JOSEPH PULITZER, Jr., Secretary, 63 Park Row.

Datered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Matter.

iptien Rates to The Evening For England and the Continent and

Vorid for the United States

All Countries in the International

All Countries in the International

Postal Union 

### THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

N BREVITY, point and finish the President's four hundred word rejoinder to the German reply is a model state paper.

In twenty lines it accepts the Imperial Government's concrete essurance that submarine commanders have received new orders; that they will not henceforth sink merchant vessels without warning or without saving human lives either "within or without the area declared a naval war zone."

In sixteen lines more it sets aside the suggestion that Germany's continuance of her altered submarine policy can be made contingent upon this country's success in impressing the principles of international law upon any other belligerent nation.

What the President does, and does deftly and firmly, is to acknowledge and accept the Imperial Government's formal surrender to the Government's demands and at the same time to wrap up and return the reservation or condition or whatever it was that the Imperial Government unwisely inclosed.

If it was a condition it was most unwarrantably included. If it was a hope it was most unskilfully expressed. In either case it forced this Government to take direct notice of it, which is exactly what a higher quality of Teutonic statesmanship would have studied to avoid.

The Kaiser's note, we hear, did not satisfy the German public. The President indites with a surer hand. His reply will eminently satisfy the country for which he speaks.

The louder the praise for Lawyer Brandels the longer the Senate Judiciary Committee seems to hesitate

### **GUARD THE BORDER!**

ONDITIONS on the Mexican border are becoming intolerable. Carranza's claim that he can control Northern Mexico is continually discredited by murderous raids against Americans on the soil of their own country. It becomes more and more plain that however strong the de facto Government of Mexico may be, it is not strong enough to prevent bandits, looters, Villistas, revolted Carranza soldiers or any other kind of outlaws from pushing over the border and killing United States soldiers and citizens.

Obviously there is but one way for the United States Government to deal with this sort of thing and that is not by trying to get from Carranse protection that he is powerless to furnish. United States troops, and plenty of them, along the line between this country and Mexico can be the only guarantee against repetition of what has occurred at Columbus, Glen Springs and Boquillas, necessitating a further succession of punitive expeditions into Mexican territory.

This does not mean intervention. It does not mean high-handed interference with the Mexicans in their prolonged efforts to find out what sort of Government they can exist under with least bloodshed. But it does mean an adequate guard for Uncle Sam's border.

The Administration is no doubt fully informed how many men Gen. Functon thinks necessary to police the Mexican boundary line. The troops must be provided and there must be no words wasted by Congress over the method of providing them.

In the case of the Irish rebels British justice may discriminate, but it declines to confuse itself with "policy."

### FAIR TO HORSE AND OWNER.

HE EVENING WORLD'S anti-slipping ordinance for the benefit of horses driven on the city's ice-covered streets in winter is to be voted on to-day by the Board of Aldermen.

The ordinance itself, which was drawn up for The Evening World a pity that you can't say something in a sting. Something's always hap- to be kind to me, not because you by Supt. Thomas F. Freel of the American Society for the Prevention hurting the poor little things' feelof Cruelty to Animals has been carefully framed to put the least possible burden upon owners. No particular kind of shoe or anti-slipping device is required. The only demand is that "an animal shall be shod in such a manner as will prevent, or tend to prevent, slipping."

As Supt. Freel says:

"The ordinance permits an owner to use his judgment as to what character of device he shall use, and permits him a wide range of choice from pads, slippers, caulks, rough-shoeing, sharpening and chains, to any kind of emergency devicefrost nails, overshoes, etc.—that will do the work."

There are 110,000 work horses in the city. The owners of nearly 50,000 of these have heartily indersed the ordinance. All the largest coal, milk, dry goods, contracting, brewing and express concerns are spitefully. supporting it.

Here is a practical, humane measure aimed not only to spare horses, but to lessen the innumerable traffic holdups caused on winter them. But I don't think it very bedays by horses either fallen or straining in vain at heavy loads on icy coming of you to twit me about it!" pavements where they can find no footing.

It is simple and sensible. It is merciful to the horse. It is fair you always look so neat that, really, and machine guns. Yet, in their own to the owner. The city needs such an ordinance. The Aldermen I thought you were wearing a new should pass it unanimously.

## Hits From Sharp Wits

A fool and his money are always in with a high degree of respect.—Knox circulation.—Toledo Blade. If ignorance is bliss, a whole lot of us certainly ought to be riotously of these days half the world

suffering from severe strain efforts made under the delu-hat it is its duty to uplift the haif.—Albany Journal.

fard to find a man who doesn't nk he ought to see a circus on a s-show ticket.—Philadelphia Tele-

Hard to find a man who doesn't think he ought to see a circus on a state. People and the place of the place o

Love's young dream would get an

# Wake Up!

By J. H. Cassel



## The Jarr Family - By Roy L. McCardell -

evening and took his seat by the front

that will encourage them instead of pening to him, and I'm glad of it."

you were asking me if I didn't notice something. I see what you meanyour new dress? It is very become ing, to be sure. Of course, I noticed it, but I pretended not to, to see what you would say. It's a very nice dress, ndeed. When did you get it?"

"When did I get it? This a new dress?" Mrs. Jarr shot the double barrelled question at him almost "Why, this dress is an old thing I've had three years! Please don't be sarcastic, Mr. Jarr. I do need a new dress. I need a lot of "I wasn't twitting you," said Mr. Jarr. "You always look so sweet and

"Everything always looks so clean here," said Mr. Jarr, trying to got back into favor, "that I must confess I do not note anything especial in the usual brightness of the place!"

Conno Back while it's possible to bean an adversary at 180 yards with the (Arrows poisoned.)

The Dyaks are really a good natured bunch, people say, but they tives of Northeast Africa have sometives of Northeast Africa h awful jolt if some of our young youth could see the way she looks in the morning in a greasy old kimono, with her hair in curl papers.—Columbia "Well, I've had the place vacuum.

ON'T you notice anything?" look at the glass place where the dust asked Mrs. Jarr when Mr. can be seen going into the machine." Jarr came home the other window while awaiting the supper flat this size," said Mrs. Jarr. "And

"I didn't say it was our children. thing," said Mr. Jarr, hastily. "But should have bad luck?"

"Well, I'm not!" replied Mrs. Jarr. 'It costs so much to run this house that I have given up all hope of ever having any new clothes. But, as you never do notice anything I'll have to tell you. Don't you see how clean everything looks?"

Courright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Svening World). "Oh, it's a matter of pride then?"

"It's a matter of six dollars for a if I am to pay out that much money "Yes, I notice the children have I am going to have the work done chalked up the steps of the flat across right, and I want people to know it's Hicks, downstairs, complained to the fanttor because the men made so much noise hauling up the hose. It's our children that did it. You are al- no wonder his wife leaves him and ways picking on your children. It's goes to her people. He's got his arm "How can a man have any luck

ings. For, better children, if I do say who's not good to his wife?" remarked Mr. Jarr, the hypocrite. "You think it only just, then, that feel sure they wouldn't do such a a man who is mean to his wife

"I surely do," was the reply. "And him not to talk silly.

HE various groups of red, black

get along without its blessings and

rude, untutored way, they have pro-duced a number of battle-murder-and-sudden-death implements which

who inhabit the remote corners

How Weapons Began

who inhabit the remote corners our negro soldiers chasing Villa of this scrappy world have been cut could trace their family trees back to off from civilization and forced to get along without its blessings and.

The "pucuna" used by the Macuais

even for a little while, each can "drive so busy trying to be beautiful that dull care away."

How easy it is to spoil the vacaof a pleasure. She has gone without whother you won't come on and lead be skinned! Popularity, sh?

Don't you think it just?" "Well," said Mrs. Jarr musingly "I wouldn't like to think that you try love me, but because you are superstitious. But, even if that is so, suppose I should be thankful."

"Gee whizs! I'm in bad, no matter what I say!" oried Mr. Jarr. But he wasn't in so very bad after all, for Mrs. Jarr kissed him and told

Indians of Guiana (South America) seems to be the classiest of blowguns

It's eleven feet long, has an inner and outer tube and a sight and

shoots a palm leaf-rib arrow from

Keep the middle course between saying too much and too

No. 8—Savages' Weapons.

HE various groups of red, black and tan-colored individuals who tanbabit the remote corners who tababit the remote corners.

procure finery such as her employer's

daughter wears. She will find that

the very jolliest vacation indeed. She

very seldom the good time is depend-

ent on good clothes.

Don't expect your tired husband to join in every game that you have taken a fancy to.

Don't insist on having him meet people when he would rather sit quietly.

Don't let your wife do all the romping with the children.

Don't scold your wife for taking along too many unnecessary things: the rainy or cool day may find you along too many unnecessary things; the rainy or cool day may find you glad such things are there.

Don't be jealous of each other be-cause you are both trying to be nice

and-sudden-death implements which get results.

Take the boomerang, used by the black fellows, the native Australians. These blacks do not sime intellectually; in fact, they're at the bottom of the list and would take all the booby prizes in a brain contest, but they have a remarkable weapon that does good work. They can make a throw of 100 yards and have the stick come back—it's from three to four feet long—while it's possible to bean an adversary at 180 yards with the (Arrows poisoned.) to your vacation associates.

Don't be indifferent to your husband's hobbies. If he insists on sitting still and fishing and you want to hear the band play, go ahead.

Don't begrudge every penny your husband spends while he is away for good time. good time. Don't tell your old troubles to your

iew acquaintances. Don't scoff at dancing because you nappen to have the gout.

Don't object to roughing it a little:

# Reflections of A Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland

Copplight, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The Now York Brenden World). N marriage it isn't the early bird that gots the worm; it's the blad that has been "out" half a dozen seasons who usually has to take

To a bachelor, love is something like an onion; it would be so so more tempting if one didn't know it would last so long!

Oh, well, there are at least two kinds of perfectly happy marriages those that are just about to come off-and those that are "all off."

When a man begins telling a girl that she is his "religion," he comply means that he expects her to get him into Heaven, comehow, without ear effort on his part.

No doubt, on Judgment Day, every married man will be half an hour late in rising, if his wife doesn't call him; and then he will want her to hang around and find one of his wings, and sew a button on the other.

When it comes to praying, swearing or making love, no man effect colomon seems to have had the slightest fertility of imagination.

No matter how many women have refused him, so long as a man remains a bachelor he WILL persist in regarding himself as a universal and eternal "temptation."

If a married man puts on one glove, carries a cane and sticks a carnation in his button-hole, he considers himself sufficiently dressy to so anywhere on earth with his wife.

When a widow remarries, it is simply because she has come to the age-old conclusion that a little unhappiness with a husband is better than a lot of loneliness without one.

He that is merciful with the bad is cruel with the good .\_ RAN-

## Mollie of the Movies

- By Alma Woodward -

right, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World)

## "Baby Week" Suggestions

With all the information and a baby when awake—infants thrive best when not handled and the should be taken up only for feeding, bathing, &c.—but when a sleeping I know another girl who will have

simplest things. She looks right because she FEELS right. In fact, that is the secret of all dress. If you "feel good" in a dress you are likely to create that good feeling in others.

Then there is the family that is preparing for the recreation period. Remember, little mother, the less worry about what other people are going to think of the looks of your children, the more enjoyment you and they will have. For those who are looking forward to the fine time here are a few don'ts:

Don't fear being thought unfashionable. Remember to-day we are wearing grandmothers' clothes.
Don't early thought unfashionable. Remember to-day we are wearing grandmothers' clothes.
Don't expect your tired husband to join in every game that you have taken a fancy to.
Don't insist on having him meet people when he would rather sit quietly.
Don't let your wife do all the romping with the children.
Don't soold your wife for taking the bath freely given. The clothing, the bath and governed a leep and general care have all rebelling the bath, sleep and general care have all rebelling the bath, allow a feely given. The clothing, the bath, sleep and general care have all rebelling the bath, allows de attention.

It is quite natural for a mother to take pand to find pleasure in exhibiting her offspring to visitors, but it is a mistake to take up the baby every time some calls and to permit the caller to take up the baby every time some to take up the baby every time some calls and to permit the caller to take up the baby every time some to take up the baby every time some to take up the baby every time some to take up the baby some mothers and to serious baby should notice such an act.

They do not realize that a young baby some person becomes freeful or shows symptoms of nervousness the cause is never attributed to the free cause is never attributed to the free cause of the coile that comes on a few hours later.

They do not realize that a young the child, some mothers are a fancy to.

They do not realize that a young the caller to the cal

anent the care and training bathing. &c.—but when a sleeping always does. For she takes the good time with her. Her wearing appared is her least worry. She chooses the simplest things. She looks right bestimplest things. She looks right bestimplest things. She looks right bestimplest things.

It is quite bad enough to take up stant joy to you.

### Facts Not Worth Knowing. By Arthur Baer.

Coprisht, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World), BRONX citizen has invented a collapsible roubout that folds like an accordeon when some fool tries to rock it.

By perfecting a scallpaper only one-fifth as thick as the present variety an apartment architect gives the average family enough room to keep both

A recently patented diver's helmet protects a patron from the barber's onversation; unfortunately it also interferes with the shaving operation.

Although many attempts have been made to design one, the vest pocker olding piano is still a thing of the future. By inflating a collar button with gas a Harlem man has invented one

hat will float around in the air instead of bouncing under the bureau. Luther Burbank is working on a waterproof set of ears for the water-

A scale that won't weigh the butcher's hand is the product of a York